

Wife Who Isn't Intelligent Companion Is Refusing Husband What He Deserves

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY
A YOUNG man who writes farces for Broadway consumption, hilarious and very, very naughty plays, suddenly tells the world that modern wives are "parasites, cheats and do not know the meaning of any 50-50 fairness in matrimony!"

He declares that the "great American wife" is a fraud and a "shirk." Here are some of his arguments showing why men leave home: "The wives expect everything and give nothing. They don't give us love; they don't give us companionship."

The dramatist declares that he admires the wife who works for her living and earns money. She is a modern business partner, and realizes a fifty-fifty responsibility. And, too, he admires the wife who is truly domestic, keeps house efficiently, and raises children intelligently.

But a great mass of modern wives don't do either of these tasks. "An increasing large number of wives are more parasites. They do not stay at home; they make their living bands wait on them by inches; they demand money and more money, and are furious if he cannot earn a big sum."

Such a wife does nothing in return. She cheats. "Marriage may be a matter of give and take—but the husband gives, and the wife takes!"

HIGH SHOES WITH LONG SKIRTS



But let's hope the skirts will be short enough to show these interesting shoe-tops that are to be worn this winter. Huttons seem to be taboo. We may wear either ribbon laces, with such gaudy knick-knacks as blue-and-white or we may choose a plain suede boot with a simple but fascinating device of metal fasteners on the side.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN
By Mrs. Albert Sydney Burleson
Wife of Postmaster General in President Wilson's Cabinet

Two cups cornmeal. One cup molasses. Two tablespoons melted lard. Scald the meal with cold water in a tin kettle, until it boils.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein
The question of the use of a mat within the frame of pictures which are painted or printed upon paper is often a matter of controversy.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA
Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and enclosed in the envelope with name and address. The name will not be published unless the writer so wishes.

Dear Madam—Will you please print this letter to Solitaire? I am glad to have been two weeks in this city, but I have not met any girl yet, so I should like to find a girl no older than me, who is intelligent, well educated and also nice and generous.

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What's What

By Helen Decie
"Polite manners" are had manners. The hostess who is constantly on the alert to entertain her guests and to make them comfortable is not unduly concerned about her furniture or her table ware.

Charity Is a Problem Solved Only by the Warmest Sympathy

CHARITY always will be a problem. Stevenson said: "Help is given out of friendship, or it is not valued; it is received from the hand of friendship, or it is resented."

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